

## THE HOME AND ITS INTERESTS

## What Is New in Gloves.

We meet with an old friend on the glove counters this season. The mousquetaire length, so popular six or eight years ago, has returned, bringing with it many of its former features and some new ones, besides.

Those of us who remember how gracefully the soft folds of the kid gathered in at the wrist line and what a picturesque finish they gave to any sleeve will welcome the innovation heartily.

Other interesting changes are in the matter of color. White will be revived again for daytime use.

The popularity of purple as a color has resulted in the purple or lavender glove, an old-time vogue, dating back to Thackeray's day.

These effects figure prominently among the latest importations. They run the gamut of purple from the pale violet to a deep mauve.

The freaked mousquetaire is another novelty. It is somewhat theatrical in connection with more elaborate suits.

These have rather deep points of a sharply contrasting color set in at the wrist, the termination of the point being nearest the hand.

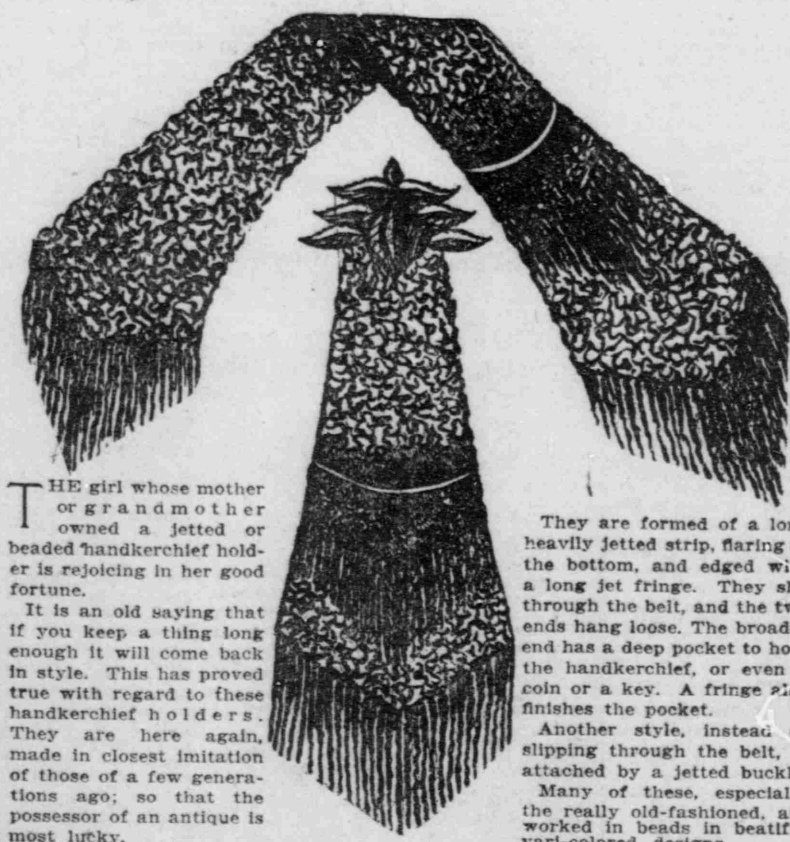
The freaked styles come in a number of tints and colors. White is freaked with black, black with white, and so on.

Again many novelty gloves have a lining of another color. This is sometimes a solid, sometimes a tint, and occasionally, too, a combination. Old brocade in rich, soft tones is seen in some of the smartest pairs, and artistic plaids in others equally modish.

These linings are intended to show. The top of the glove is always worn rolled back a trifle, if not actually cut and sewed in this position.

## THE BEADED PURSE ONCE MORE

TWO STYLES OF THE JETTED PURSE.



THE girl whose mother or grandmother owned a jetted or beaded handkerchief holder is rejoicing in her good fortune.

It is an old saying that if you keep a thing long enough it will come back in style. This has proved true with regard to these handkerchief holders. They are here again, made in closest imitation of those of a few generations ago; so that the possessor of an antique is most lucky.

They are formed of a long heavily jetted strip, flaring at the bottom, and edged with a long jet fringe. They slip through the belt, and the two ends hang loose. The broader end has a deep pocket to hold the handkerchief, or even a coin or a key. A fringe also finishes the pocket.

Another style, instead of slipping through the belt, is attached by a jetted buckle. Many of these, especially the really old-fashioned, are worked in beads in beautiful vari-colored designs.

## Chains and the Charms They Carry

THE modish girl is wearing chains, with many little things attached that add to her convenience.

There are heavy chains, delicate chains, and chains set with precious stones, each beautiful in its own way.

An exceptionally pretty one is of linked gold, set with large emeralds about an inch apart.

To the end of the chain a cross of emeralds is attached. One of milady's latest fads is to wear a cross suspended either from a long or short chain about the neck.

A tiny purse and powder ball are also attached to the chain near the end. The miniature purse can only hold 10-cent pieces, and is really more for ornament than use. It is of linked gold with fresh-water pearls, of great luster, dangling from the clasp and the lower edge.

The little powder ball is a new and very useful trinket. It is a perfect ball, opening in the center. On one side is a tiny mirror, while the other holds powder and a puff. Many of these are set with tiny stars of diamonds or rubies.

This is an expensive trifle, as those of solid gold cost \$42.



MINIATURE PURSE AND TINY POWDER PUFF.

## Observations of Peggy

There are perhaps more cotton shirt-waists worn by women than formerly. I have nothing but praise for the practice, for it is clean, and like-wise clean looking; but when in the face of the recent blizzard and rigorous weather one sees a woman sailing up the street, clad in a thin lawn shirtwaist of the diaphanous type, with little rows of insertion, whose meshes show glimpses of her neck and shoulders, her coat flying open, exactly as she would do in the summer time, one wonders with a great wonder how these things can be.

It is nice to be well and strong; to carry like Prof. Blackie—that noted old professor of Greek at Edinburgh—an airy springiness in one's step, even though one may, like him, have told the tale of years; but does this new idea of braving the icy blast in summer costume come from a superabundance of health strength, or does it come from foolhardiness? I am afraid I know my sex too well to believe it comes from the former, and it is a pity so many good looking, nice girls should throw the gauntlet down before pneumonia in this way.

The woman who works, especially, should take better care of her health, for so much depends upon her. Of course she is but a cog in a great wheel, but though small, a cog is of some importance, and a silly whim should not be allowed to upset the wheel and mayhap ruin her own health.

There is no greater possession than health; beauty is of but slight consequence without it, and it is only when the blessing is gone that women regret with much sorrow their past foolishness.

Those who persist in this foolishness and indiscretion will go to swell the list of sufferers from lung troubles, and dear knows there are enough victims already, for consumption is the white man's scourge, by reason of which, in almost every city of late, there has sprung up a society whose object is the stamping out of the disease. Yet what progress can they make when women invite the dread disease in this way?

There are those also who wear low shoes and openwork stockings in January, mind you, with the thermometer hovering round the zero, and the wind—that will be about all.

PEGGY QUINCY.

## MAKING USE OF LACE COLLARS.

An economical woman has been thinking out ways and means of utilizing the deep collar of lace, which was fashionable in the late spring and rather popular by the end of the summer. She has discovered that it can be utilized in many ways. Surrounded by borders of fur and fringed with tails it makes a very dressy pelerine over a winter costume, or it cannot be turned into a stole with the addition of lace insertion of corresponding type and bands and tails of fur.

If such a collar is matched in lace about four inches deep a pretty coffee coat can be made of tucked point d'esprit, fine lawn or Japanese silk, with a frill of lace all round and on the elbow sleeves, using the deep collar itself to almost cover the coat.

And apropos of coffee coats some very dainty ones are made from silk voile in a cream or biscuit tint, with many pin tucks and millions of lace, with the voile cut away, and frills of lace added with a heavy gimpure edge on fine net.

## Novelties in Furniture.

Many little novelties this season will add to the decoration and beautifying of the home or of the "den." Following out in the main the conventional line, one can produce startling peculiarities in arrangement. There are all sorts of odds and ends that are not only decorative, but add vastly to one's convenience, and in the city especially one has to look to this point.

After all, nothing is quite so artistic as the old mission furniture, and while the style is not new, of course, there are many changes and additions each year to which this particular furniture lends itself very kindly, with results which are usually good either on a large outlay of cash or a very modest one.

However, as the mission style is too massive for many uses, according to many people's ideas, some enterprising manufacturers are making, at a much lower price, some very good things in a lighter weight of wood, following very closely along mission lines.

A beautiful small desk which admirably carries out this semi-mission idea is severely plain in design and has as nearly as possible the natural dull wood finish. It has no decoration at all, and the drawer knobs are little square wooden blocks.

A tea table which is on exhibition in one of the exclusive shows introduces a new idea whose practical worth will insure its popularity when it is known. The table itself is not unlike many other tea tables, but the designer informed me that he had spent much time and thought to bring out a satisfactory tea table. Wood is invariably affected by the heat; so this particular table has a tile neatly sunken in one corner, the top of the tile being flush with the top of the table.

A table top could be made entirely of tiles in an appropriate design.

There is a new furniture made from the Musa textiles plant, a product of the Philippine Islands, that has evidently come to stay, for aside from its beauty, it is very durable. It furnishes so completely and handsomely that the old prejudice that fibre furniture is only for the summer cottage is laid aside altogether. This fibre is beautifully braided and woven; the colors are good and lasting as well, as the fibre is put through a process which renders the color permanent, so there is no outside varnishing or veneering. If this style of furniture had no other attraction, its cleanliness would commend it, as it cannot hold dust and germs.

## EAT LOTS OF ALMONDS.

According to a celebrated health expert, blanched almonds give the higher nerve or brain and muscle food, and the man who wishes to keep his brain power up would do well to include them in his daily bill of fare.

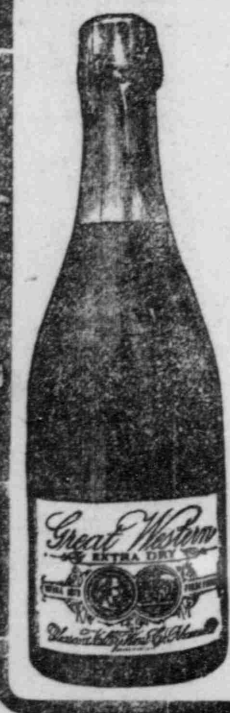
Juicy fruits give the same in less proportion, and are eaten by all men whose living depends on their clearheadedness. Apples supply the brain with rest.

Prunes afford proof against nervousness, but are not muscle feeding. They should be avoided by those who suffer from the liver. But it has been proved that fruits do not have the same effect upon everybody. Some men have never been able to eat apples without suffering the agony of indigestion; to others strawberries are like poison.

## A FAINT PERFUME.

Dear to the feminine heart is a faint, clinging suggestion of perfume. It must be a suggestion only, for more is decidedly objectionable to people of refinement. Try this way of giving to your garments a vague, indefinite sweetness. First of all have your own perfume, the odor that most appeals to you, and always use it.

Soak little pieces of cotton in it and distribute them here and there among your clothes, your ribbons and neckties of all kinds. By renewing the perfume once in a while you will always have a subtle, pleasant fragrance.



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## Philippine Church Changes Are Probable

Council to Meet in June to Complete the Reorganization for the Third Time.

MANILA, Feb. 13.—Archbishop Harty is preparing to convene the provincial council, composed of Bishops, with Monsignor Guidi, the Apostolic Delegate, presiding, next June.

In the meantime a commission composed of provincial bishops and ten native clericals will meet in Manila within a fortnight for the purpose of revising and formulating decrees designed to become church laws for the archipelago.

They will be referred to the June council, as the bishops only have the privilege of a vote. Then they will be sent to Rome for approval.

The movement is important, as it is a complete reorganization of the Philippine Church, for the third time since the discovery of the islands.

## STATEHOOD LEGISLATION DOOMED FOR THIS YEAR

Senator Quay Absent and No One to Push Matters.

"All hope of any legislation looking toward Statehood for New Mexico, Arizona, and Oklahoma is gone as far as this year is concerned," said a member of the Senate Committee on Territories to The Times this morning.

Continuing, he said: "Senator Quay, who was the Statehood champion, is down in Florida, and is far from well and he being away there is no one left to push matters. As a matter of fact it was never intended that there should be any legislation this year, and you will find that there won't be."

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